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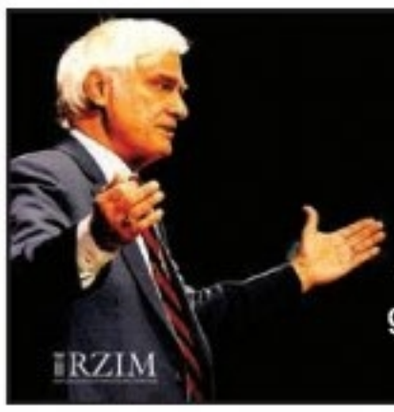

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President Bashar al-Assad. The Syrian military denied responsibility and said it would never use chemical weapons. REUTERS

BOMB SUSPECT A MUSLIM BORN IN CENTRAL ASIA

2 A Russian suicide bomber originally from mainly Muslim Kyrgyzstan detonated the explosives in a St. Petersburg train carriage that killed 14 people and wounded 50, authorities said. The suspect had radical Islamist links, Russian media cited law enforcement officials as saying, raising the possibility Monday's attack could have been inspired by Islamic State, which has not struck a major city in Russia before. So far, no one has claimed responsibility for the blast. Kyrgyz officials identified the suspect as Akbarzhon Jalilov, born in the city of Osh in 1995, and Russian officials confirmed his identity, saying he had also left a bomb found at another metro station before it went off. His uncle, Eminzhon Jalilov, told Reuters by telephone that his nephew was a mosque-attending Muslim, but that he was "not a fanatic." REUTERS

TRUMP PLANS 'HAIRCUT' ON BANKING REGULATIONS

3 President Donald Trump said that his administration is working on changes to Dodd-Frank banking regulations that will make it easier for banks to loan money. "We're going to be coming out with some very strong — far beyond recommendations — we're going to be doing things that are going to be very good for the banking industry so that the banks can loan money to people who need it," Trump told

a meeting with a business leaders from the New York area at the White House. "We're going to do a very major haircut on Dodd-Frank. We want strong restrictions, we want strong regulation. But not regulation that makes it impossible for the banks to loan to people that are going to create jobs," Trump said. REUTERS

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

ROBOTIC DINOSAUR

4 Japan's On-Art Corp.'s dinosaur-shaped mechanical suit dino-tronics robot screams at a photographer during a performance at the Sky Lobby of Hikarie building in Tokyo on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

FED'S LACKER LEAVES OVER ROLE IN LEAK

5 Richmond Federal Reserve President Jeffrey Lacker left the U.S. central bank on Tuesday after saying a conversation he had with a Wall Street analyst in 2012 may have disclosed confidential information about Fed policy options. "It was never my intention to reveal confidential information," Lacker said in a statement describing an Oct 2, 2012, conversation with an analyst from Medley Global Advisors. The next day, Medley Global Advisors unveiled details of a September Fed policy-setting meeting, one day ahead of the publication of the central bank's own record of the discussions. At the Fed meeting, officials laid the groundwork for the massive bond-buying stimulus they were to roll out later that year. Early knowledge of that discussion could have given traders an unfair edge. REUTERS

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Pope Francis.

Teen pleads guilty in plot to assassinate the pope during 2015 Philly visit

The youth faces up to 15 years in prison.

A New Jersey teen pleaded guilty to attempting to support what news media called an ISIS-inspired effort to kill Pope Francis in 2015 during a public Mass in Philadelphia, according to a statement by federal prosecutors.

Santos Colon, 17, admitted on Monday in a federal court in New Jersey that he attempted to conspire with a sniper to shoot the pope during his Philadelphia visit and set off explosive devices in the surrounding areas, prosecutors said.

Colon engaged with someone he thought would be the sniper from June 30 to Aug. 14, 2015, but the person was actually an undercover FBI employee, according to prosecutors.

The attack did not take place, and FBI agents arrested Colon in 2015.

"Colon engaged in target reconnaissance with an FBI confidential source and instructed the source to purchase materials to make explosive devices," prosecutors said.

A U.S. citizen from Lindenwold, Colon is charged as an adult with one count of attempting to provide material support to terrorists and faces up to 15 years in prison.

What motivated the attempted attack was not immediately known to Reuters. NBC News reported prosecutors said Colon admitted the terror plot was inspired by the Islamic State.

Prosecutors and Colon's defense attorney did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

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City paints picture of rental affordability for artists

New artist-targeted affordable housing in West Philly is giving creative types new opportunities.

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Quincey Logan, a dancer, inside his new apartment at an affordable housing for artists, said the affordable rent is allowing him to focus on his art. SAM NEWHOUSE

Quincey Logan never imagined while living in Reading that he could afford to move back to Philadelphia and pursue his artistic calling as a dancer.

Logan, 44, attended Franklin Learning Center High School in Philly and drew inspiration from local dancers like Wayne St. David, Crystal Frazier and Rennie Harris of Puremovement.

But when he read about the new affordable housing project being set up by People's Emergency Center (PEC) that was appealing to artists, he saw an opportunity. And now he's got a spacious studio apartment with a loft.

"You can't put that into words," Logan said inside his new apartment. "I'm very blessed and humbled. To move from Reading to here, and I get this? I will no longer complain about anything."

PEC's affordable housing for artists is a 20-unit development that attracted more than 300 applications before its official opening in January. It was full by March. Not every tenant is an artist, but the creative community includes late-career and novice artists across multiple mediums, from painters and actors to jewelry designers.

The development is the first affordable housing project for artists in the city.

The building replaces a vacant lot in the West Powelton neighborhood. PEC hopes that the creativity of artists could prove contagious and help rejuvenate the area, said Stephanie Wall, PEC's deputy director of community economic and real estate development.

"Arts can be that forum where people come together to find some common ground," Wall said.

Powelton Village, West Powelton and Mantua have a high concentration of artists, but low public investments and the lack of a support network have prevented the neighborhood transformations seen in neighborhoods like Fishtown or along South Street, a 2014 Drexel study found.

This project aims to supply the missing ingredients to help artists take root in this sometimes neglected section of West Philly outside the bounds of University City, Wall said.

The apartments at 4050 Haverford Avenue are open to anyone, but artists get moved to the top of the waiting list.

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Don't qualify for weight loss surgery? TJU program may help

WRITTEN BY
Amy Smith

Weight loss surgery can be a game changer for those battling obesity, jumpstarting healthy lifestyle changes that last a lifetime. But what about overweight people who don't meet the criteria for metabolic or bariatric surgery?

An overwhelming number of Americans fall into this camp—struggling with weight issues but not "obese enough" to qualify for weight loss surgery.

"Two-thirds of adults are either overweight or obese, but a lot don't actually qualify for surgery," says David Tichansky MD, FACS, Director of Minimally Invasive, Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery at Jefferson University. "We're dedicated to helping this underserved population."

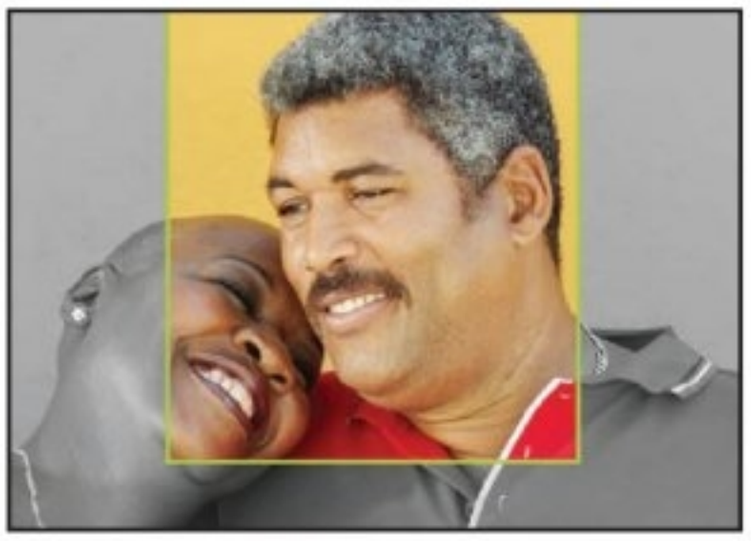
After creating Jefferson Health's Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Program, Tichansky was encouraged by the positive impact it was having, but couldn't help but notice that there were still many people falling through the cracks. To qualify for bariatric surgery, patients typically have to be at least 100 pounds overweight, or 75 pounds overweight with an obesity-related condition. Those who fall short of the benchmark often feel like they're stuck in limbo, unable to access the support they need to take control of their health and lose weight.

Jefferson's Comprehensive Weight Management Center currently offers virtual support via their website for all patients, whether they meet the criteria for surgery or not. From there, calling 1-800-JEFF-NOW connects people to a data-driven algorithm that refers them to the most appropriate point of care—from surgeon and non-surgical physician consultations to attending group classes with registered dieticians. (Weight loss education is a key piece of the puzzle.)

Jefferson Health has plans in the works to elevate this virtual support site to a brick-and-mortar community resource.

"Few programs exist to this degree in the nation," says Tichansky. "The true comprehensiveness of this center would be unique in the Philadelphia marketplace to offer the most efficient, effective and outstanding patient experience that Philadelphia area residents have needed and deserve."

The center would be a one-stop shop for nutritional education, bringing dieticians, bariatricians, surgeons and other weight management experts under one roof to offer unmatched, compassionate care. Patients could meet with specialists to help with medication-based management for weight loss and diabetes. They'd also have access to customized eating plans tailored by trained dieticians, as well as on-demand support from nurse practitioners to help with treatment



continuity. The new center would essentially bring all the benefits of the virtual support center to life in an easily accessible way.

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Members of the media stand in the front of the courthouse after Eric Frein makes first court appearance in Milford, Pennsylvania. ALL IMAGES COURTESY GETTY IMAGES

Eric Frein arrives for arraignment to court in Milford, Pennsylvania.

Murder trial begins for survivalist accused in 2014 sniper killing of state trooper

Accused killer Eric Frein eluded an intensive 48-day manhunt through the dense forests of the Pocono Mountains.

Prosecutors showed jurors graphic images of a police officer moments after he was fatally shot in a 2014 sniper attack, during opening statements on Tuesday in the murder trial of survivalist Eric Frein.

Frein, 33, of Canadensis, Pennsylvania, could receive the death penalty if convicted of the top charge against him, the murder of a law-enforcement officer, Corporal Bryan Dickson II.

He is also charged with terrorism and the attempted murder of trooper Alex Douglass, who was wounded in the attack.

During the trial, which began in Pike County Courthouse in Milford, prosecutors showed photographs of Dickson's bloodied body and read notes they said Frein wrote about the attack.

"He dropped ... I was surprised at how quick," said one of the notes, read by Assistant District Attorney Bruce DeSarro.

Defense attorney Michael Weinstein, in brief opening remarks, reminded jurors that Frein deserved the presumption of innocence.

Frein, a former Eagle Scout, will not testify at his own trial, Weinstein said.

Prosecutors charged that Frein planned the Sept. 12, 2014, late-night ambush in the parking lot of the rural Blooming Grove state police barracks, because he wanted to spark a "revolution." The suspect had harbored anti-government views for years, they said.

After the shooting, Frein, an experienced outdoorsman, eluded an intensive, 48-day manhunt through the dense forests of the Pocono Mountains, about 100 miles north of Philadelphia, in the northeast corner of the state.

His ability to elude the $11 million manhunt put him on the FBI's most wanted list and left the community on edge for weeks.

He was captured by U.S. marshals outside an abandoned airplane hangar in a former resort near Tannersville.

Frein, who took part in Cold War-era battle reenactments, studied the Russian and Serbian languages and was a member of the shooting team at Pocono High School.

His trial is expected to last five to eight weeks.

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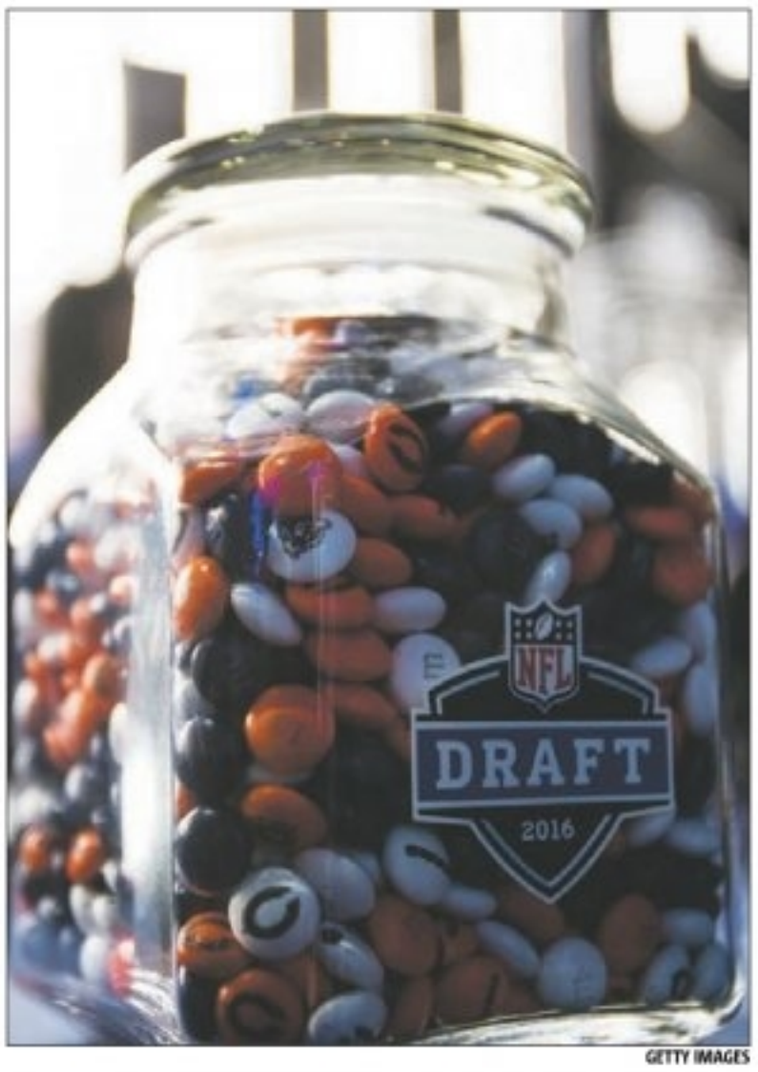
The promotion is only available on the website for Saturday April 22 against the Braves, Tuesday April 25 against the Marlins and Tuesday May 9 against Seattle.

EVAN MACY

Cesar Hernandez #16 of the Philadelphia Phillies is congratulated by third base coach Juan Samuel after hitting a homerun in the first inning. GETTY IMAGES



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NFL draft in Philly: Where to park for free, how to get to draft site

NFL draft attendees can park for free at the Wells Fargo Center and Citizens Bank Park.

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With the NFL draft just three weeks away, it's time to start making plans to be among the tens of thousands expected to ascend to the Ben Franklin Parkway on April 27.

In addition to the actual draft festivities in a makeshift theater at the landing of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the NFL experience will expand all across Eakins Oval and promises to be quite the draw for football fanatics from across the country.

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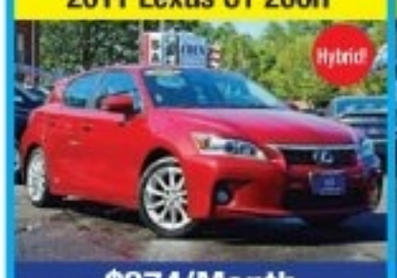

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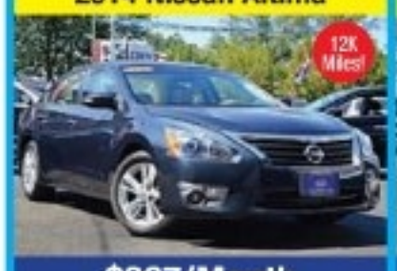

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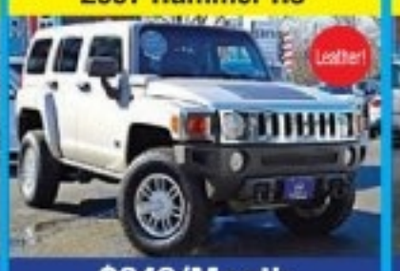

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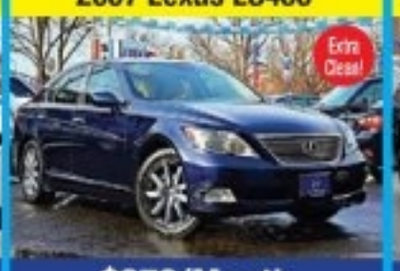

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Court filing: Uber executive has 'no basis' to believe criminal probe underway

An Uber executive at the center of a high-profile legal dispute with Alphabet Inc's Waymo self-driving-car unit has "no basis to believe" any criminal investigation is underway over allegations of trade secret theft, the executive's lawyer said in a court filing.

Waymo sued ride services company Uber Technologies Inc. earlier this year, alleging that a former Waymo executive, Anthony Levandowski, downloaded over 14,000 confidential documents before leaving the company to subsequently join Uber. Waymo said Uber benefited from those documents.

Levandowski is not a defendant in the case, but he is a central figure in the litigation that pits two Silicon Valley technology giants against each other, both of which are vying to dominate in the competitive autonomous vehicles sector.

Waymo is seeking a preliminary injunction, which would temporarily stop Uber from using any of the allegedly stolen intellectual property. In connection with that request, Waymo is also asking Uber to turn over a range of documents and other information.

In a court filing on Tuesday, Levandowski's lawyers, of the firm Ramsey & Ehrlich, in Berkeley, California, wrote that Levandowski was asserting his constitutional right against self incrimination and asked that the judge narrow the amount of information Uber is required to disclose to Waymo.

"We have no basis to believe that he is presently under criminal investigation," Levandowski's lawyers wrote in the filing. A Waymo representative did not immediately respond to a request for comment. REUTERS

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New spelling bee rules aim to prevent T-I-E-S

Spellers Nihar Saireddy Janga (L) of Austin, Texas, and Jairam Jagadeesh Hathwar (R) of Painted Post, New York, hold a trophy after the finals of the 2016 Scripps National Spelling Bee May 26, 2016, in National Harbor, Maryland. Both spellers were declared co-champions at the end of the competition. GETTY IMAGES

Scripps National Spelling Bee winners aced "gesellschaft" and "feldenkrais" to be named co-champions of last year's competition, but it was the word "tie" that gave organizers a headache.

On Tuesday, the contest revealed new rules aimed at preventing ties after the annual competition ended in a dead heat three years in a row, with joint winners both getting $40,000 cash prizes in 2016.

Organizers said they would prefer to see a clear-cut champion, rather than a shared title.

The 290 young spelling whizzes from across the United States and six foreign countries in this year's Bee will face a new written tie-breaker when they square off from May 30 to June 1 in a Washington suburb, organizers said.

The written test introduces a fresh hurdle for participants spelling ever-tougher words in the Bee, a national institution since its launch in 1925.

"During our history, students have expanded their spelling abilities and increased their vocabulary to push our program to be even more challenging," Paige Kimble, the Bee's executive director, said in a statement.

Ahead of this year's title round, the finalists will be tested on 12 words, which they will hand write, and 12 multiple-choice vocabulary questions.

If it is mathematically impossible for one champion to emerge through 25 rounds, Bee officials will declare the speller with the highest tie-breaker score the winner. If there is a tie on the test, judges will declare co-champions.

This year's Bee will draw contestants ages 5 to 15 culled from more than 11 million in the spelling program. The winner — or winners — each will receive the cash prize of $40,000.

Last year, Nihar Janga, a fifth-grader from Austin, Texas, and Jairam Hathwar, a seventh-grader from Painted Post, New York, were named co-champions after battling 25 rounds head to head.

To gain the title, Nihar spelled "gesellschaft," a type of social relationship, and Jairam aced "feldenkrais," a method of education.

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White House official says North Korea is test for US-China relations

President Donald Trump will discuss how to rein in North Korea's nuclear program with Chinese President Xi Jinping later this week in what a senior White House official said on Tuesday would be a test for the U.S.-Chinese relationship.

Trump and Xi are to meet on Thursday and Friday at Trump's Mar-a-Lago retreat on the Atlantic coast in Palm Beach, Florida. It will be their first face-to-face meeting since Trump took office on Jan. 20, and trade and security issues are to figure prominently in their talks.

"We would like to work on North Korea together," the official said in a briefing for reporters. "This is a test for the relationship."

Trump wants China to do more to exert its economic influence over unpredictable Pyongyang to restrain its nuclear and missile programs, while Beijing has said it does not have that kind of influence.

In an interview with the Financial Times last weekend, Trump held out the possibility of using trade as a lever to secure Chinese cooperation.

In the same interview, Trump was quoted as telling the FT that Washington was ready to address the North Korean threat alone, if need be.

The White House official — speaking just as North Korea fired a projectile believed by South Korea's military to be a ballistic missile into the sea — said the situation had become more urgent.

"The clock is very, very quickly running out," the official said. "All options are on the table for us."

Xi Jinping GETTY IMAGES

Trump does not plan to give in to Chinese pressure for the United States to withdraw its THAAD anti-missile system in South Korea, which Beijing considers destabilizing.

Trump has said he expects the meeting to be a difficult one given his belief that China has taken advantage of U.S. trade policies to help its economy and hurt U.S. job creation. REUTERS

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Seattle tunnel, among world's biggest, takes step toward completion

Bertha, one of the world's largest tunnel boring machines, emerged north of downtown Seattle on Tuesday shrouded in clouds of dust and chunks of falling concrete, completing the most difficult phase of a plan to build a highway under the heart of the city.

The breakthrough of the cylindrical drilling machine marks a major step in one of the most ambitious American municipal projects in recent years. Once complete, 2 miles of Highway 99, an elevated roadway along a densely populated waterfront, will be rerouted to run beneath the city of 650,000 people.

A sinkhole, a two-year delay and a $480 million claim by contractors have challenged the $3.1 billion project since it began in June 2013.

The Alaskan Way Viaduct winds past downtown Seattle. GETTY IMAGES

The underground highway, which had initially been slated to cost $2 billion and be completed by the end of 2015, has been widely compared with Boston's 16-year "Big Dig" tunneling project, which suffered through cost overruns, design flaws, worker fatalities and other problems.

"This is a historic moment in our state's transportation history," Washington Gov. Jay Inslee said in a statement after the drill's breakthrough. "There is still more work ahead but this moment is one worth celebrating."

After emerging into a large open-air pit a few blocks from Seattle's Queen Anne neighborhood, Bertha will be cut into pieces and hauled away over several months.

The 57-foot wide borer made by Japan's Hitachi Zosen Corp. cost $80 million and was the largest in the world when tunneling started in 2013.

As engineers make plans to break down the 6,700-ton machine, work to fill the tunnel with a double-decker roadway has already begun. State planners hope to have the first car travel through the tunnel in early 2019.

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Katie Holmes and Jamie Foxx caught on a date

Here's your reminder that Katie Holmes and Jamie Foxx are still dating.

Lainey Gossip reports that the couple, who have been dating since at least October 2013, are supersecretive and have never officially stepped out together. In fact, they go out of their way to never, ever be seen together. But every now and then, someone with an iPhone and a handful of Instagram followers catches them in the act.

Yes, indeed: The two were spotted dining together early this week in New York. Jamie Foxx was wearing sunglasses inside, because he probably thought that would make him look inconspicuous. He was very wrong.

The most important question, though, is what do these two even talk about? What do they have in common besides both having shows on the WB at some point in their lives? OMG, remember the WB?! I mean, there's also the time Jamie Foxx starred in "Collateral" with Tom Cruise. Maybe their entire relationship is based on trading Tom Cruise horror stories. I mean, I'm sure they could both go on forever. And ever.

I guess, at the very least, they are both adult humans who have faces with all the requisite parts. But that's all I got.

Melanie Griffith on plastic surgery and Kris Jenner

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Chatting with Porter, Melanie Griffith, 59, gets candid about the plastic surgery that has made her sort of unrecognizable. "No, I didn't [realize it had gone too far] until people started saying. 'Oh my God, what has she done?!' ...Hopefully, I look more normal now."

The actress dives deep into her romances with Don Johnson ("It was the most natural, perfect, loving thing"), Antonio Banderas ("Part of the reason my marriage ... fell apart was because I was stuck").

But I think what we're all here for is understanding when and how Kris Jenner got her claws in a person who is arguably at least part-time Hollywood royalty.

My guess? Rich ladies gonna rich. "We became best friends," Griffith says. "[Kris] is so much fun, so smart, so normal, and so loving. ... When I had my back operation, she was there bringing me chopped salad!" Hey, Mel: If someone really cares about you, they don't bring you salad. They bring you carbs.

Apparently the love is mutual, with Jenner telling the mag, "She's got a heart of gold." What is happening?

And, more important, does this mean we can expect Griffith's daughter Dakota Johnson to make an appearance on "Keeping Up With The Kardashians," now? I don't think I could take it.

How Miranda Lambert deals with meltdowns

I didn't know until this moment, but Miranda Lambert is a wise, wise woman.

According to Page Six, the country star revealed that she has her assistant pack what she delightfully calls a "nanny bag." "[My assistant] packs a bag of liquor for emergencies, for meltdowns and things like that."

The 33-year-old also admits she's been having an exciting fling with booze ever since her split from Blake Shelton. "I got divorced so I started drinking a little extra." I don't blame you, girl.

Honestly, Lambert probably needs a nanny bag for how hard Shelton and his new flame, Gwen Stefani, are pushing their relationship on people. Those two thirst-bots work so diligently at proving they are in an eternal, loving relationship that it stinks of ratings-hungry PR. It's like a horror film that we, the people, will suffer in forever.

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Noir twist in 'Archer'

Jessica Walter tries on being an organized crime boss in "Archer: Dreamland."

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For an animated show about a foul-mouthed alcoholic spy — whose crew includes a nymphomaniac and a scientist with a hologram girlfriend — "Archer" has surprising depth.

The Emmy-winning spy satire, which kicks off its eighth season today on its new network FXX, also boasts a cast of the comedy world's elite, including "Arrested Development" matriarch Jessica Walter as the equally acerbic Malory Archer.

The government-sanctioned spy agency she began running back in 2009 has since been a drug cartel, a private investigation firm, and now a mafia-style organization set in the 1940s. (The new season is a noir dream as Archer lies in a coma after being shot last season.)

We talked to Walter about how "Archer: Dreamland" reinvents the show yet again, how she deals with her characters' various vices and the perfect escape from city life.

Season 8 is a shock even for longtime fans. Who is Malory now?

Malory is in the underbelly of the L.A. crime business, and she's much more aggressive and devious, if that's possible. All those traits that she always seemed to have simmering inside, of negativity and hostility, they've bubbled to the surface and she can now let them out. She's not "mom" anymore, even though her name is Mother.

She's been on both sides of the law. Do you think she likes being a good guy or a bad guy more?

She's not Miss Vanilla Ice Cream and she will never be. I can't even imagine if she were, which would be fun in a coming season, if she were this sweet little housewife with the apron — she couldn't take it for long. She's gotta be the boss, the top dog. And she's been that in all these different versions.

Tune in to FXX at 10 p.m. tonight for the season premier of "Archer." PROVIDED

You're known for playing two cynical, judgmental women, Malory Archer and Lucille Bluth on "Arrested Development." Do fans hesitate to approach you?

Honestly, I don't think so at all. Especially in New York, people are so great, so cheery. I'm happy for anybody to recognize me at all because when I go out, unless it's for work, I'm a mess — no makeup, no hairdo, blue jeans and a ratty old sweatshirt.

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Has playing these two characters with drinking problems made you drink more?

Oh, no, no, no, absolutely not. My God, I'd be dead!

I ask because that's what happens to me watching a show with a lot of drinking or smoking.

Way long ago, I smoked cigarettes, when we didn't know any better 35 years ago, but I'd never ever pick up one again ever in my life. I quit in 1983 because I was so aware that you're committing suicide if you didn't quit. When I started smoking, which was in about 1968-9, I was a kid practically, we didn't know any of this. It was glamorized in the movies, we didn't know then. That's why today when I see people smoking I think, "How can they be so stupid as to do that?"

I have to ask, is there going to be more "Arrested Development"?

From your lips to God's ears. It should happen. They did call our agents recently to see if it could happen, but we haven't heard back. Hopefully, there will be.

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Along with being one of television's most innovative sketch comedy artists, what Carol Burnett does best is tell stories — comic tales based on her life and parents or the Hollywood films she loved as a girl growing up in Texas. Burnett made a habit of interacting with the crowds during her long-running "The Carol Burnett Show" with a tug of an ear (a secret greeting to her grandmother) and a no-holds-barred Q&A session with her studio audience at the start of each show. "You never knew what was going to come at you, especially in a live setting," says Burnett. "That's the fun part."

That's the whole point of "Carol Burnett: An Evening of Laughter and Reflection Where the Audience Asks the Questions" coming to the Academy of Music April 11.

"I was nervous about taking questions at first, but my executive producer suggested that it might be a way for audiences to get to know the real me as I performed in fright wigs, crazy dresses and blacked-out teeth," she says with a laugh. "When the television show ended, Burnett missed the contact with her audiences. "It's not a long tour because I don't like being away from home for long. And it's not a stand-up, or a one-woman-show. The audience is my partner and there's no preplanning." She admits that it's a risky proposition, but that such free-flowing improvisational repartee "keeps the old gray matter ticking because you're thinking and acting in the moment. It is

Carol Burnett comes to the Academy of Music on April 11. PROVIDED

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fascinating for me, and I hope so for the audience."

Burnett was forthcoming about her precomedy past, about how she attended UCLA in order to study journalism, only to find that, "in its catalog, they didn't offer that as a major," a move that led her to the university's theater arts department. "Writing, directing, scenic designing aside; no matter what else you did you had to study acting. The scene I did just happened to be funny."

Those chuckles were a light bulb moment for the burgeoning actress. Bit by the bug, and "liking the feeling of getting laughs," Burnett's life's course was decided. "And yes, I still write. I'm on my fourth book about what's gone on in my life, and if anything else happens during this next chapter, I guess I'll have another book out when I'm 112 years old."

She was sorry to see that the variety show concept co-opted for "The Carol Burnett Show" would be impossible to embrace in the present as it would be cost-prohibitive now. "I had a 28-piece orchestra, 12 dancers, a rep company, two major name guest stars and 60 to 70 costumes every week [many designed by Cher's designer, Bob Mackie], which amounts to mounting a Broadway-style production every time we hit the stage. No network would go for that now."

What networks are going for now is her return to the world of weekly television series with the hilariously macabre "Household Name," an upcoming ABC multicamera comedy starring Burnett, written/executive produced by "Mad Man" alum Michael Saltzman and executive produced by Amy Poehler, an old friend of hers that Burnett considers (with Tina Fey, Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy and Maya Rudolph) to be one of the present-day greats. "I gravitate towards good sketch comedians rather than stand-ups."

"Household Name" is based on the true idea of Hugh Hefner and Zsa Zsa Gabor selling their mansions "with the caveat that they got to live in them until they died," she says with a snicker, about playing a faded starlet who doesn't realize she's not so in-demand. This is a role that Burnett has played in the past, on "Law & Order" (a particular vicious episode) as well as "The Carol Burnett Show" where she lampooned the classic film noir "Sunset Boulevard."

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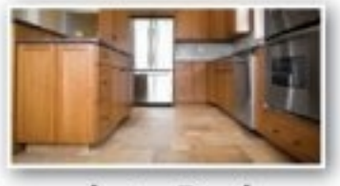
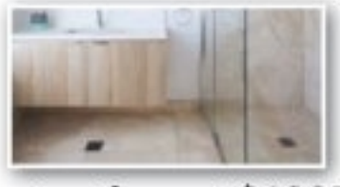
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Lenka Clayton at The Fabric Workshop and Museum in Philadelphia. CARLOS AVENDAÑO.

A meditation on motherhood and artistry

Lenka Clayton's self-directed project concept has spread to 300 artist-mothers in 31 countries.

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For Lenka Clayton, there's a certain distance between her and her son that she can tolerate. But soon enough, she says, there's this rising panic in her chest that bubbles over — she can allow a literal distance between them grow until it's just impossible.

And then, she chases after him.

Clayton, currently based in Pittsburgh, portrays this feeling in the short video piece "Measuring the Distance I Can Be from My Son." It was made while the artist was in residency with, well, herself.

It all began when her firstborn son was almost 1 year old. It was 2012. Out of her struggle to maintain an art practice and be a full-time caregiver and parent, she created her own residency called Artist Residency in Motherhood. It was done out of her own home — complete with funding, a manifesto, child care, appointed mentors, organized exhibitions and a website.

The work from the residency is currently on display at the Fabric Workshop and Museum, including her video project on her son, Otto, who Clayton says has an uncanny knack for running away.

After she became a mother, Clayton says she realized how discouraged she was from sharing her experiences in parenthood. Searching for role models was difficult.

"There's an unspoken and sometimes spoken necessity to not speak about your kids," she says. "And I found that really offensive."

During the residency, she intended to figure out what was making it hard to be vocal about life as a parent, and use that as her material.

Her work includes an alphabetical grocery list from Trader Joe's, a series of inexplicably detailed typewriter drawings and a photography book on "Objects Taken Out of My Son's Mouth." There were 32 projects in total.

Clayton remained in the residency for three years until she opened it up on Mother's Day of 2016 to any artists interested in joining. Now, it's in 31 countries hosting 300 artists.

Her work since the residency, however, has been quite extensive. Her newest exhibition in Philly is called "Object Temporarily Removed" at the Fabric Workshop and Museum (1214 Arch St.) through July 9. Her next step: a summer residency in California at the Headlands Center for the Arts.

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The Eagles front four got some much needed help with a creative trade made Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

Eagles front office makes another savvy move, acquiring Jernigan from Ravens

The Eagles once again used creativity and front office forward-thinking to bolster their roster Tuesday.

As Adam Schefter reported — prior to several other sources confirming — the Eagles traded for Ravens defensive end Timmy Jernigan. And they didn't give up much.

Essentially, Philly agreed to move back 25 spots in the third round of the NFL draft (April 27-29), swapping third rounders and sending No. 74 to Baltimore in exchange for No. 99.

Jernigan was a second-round pick in 2014 and was more of a rotational guy at defensive tackle. After giving Brandon Williams an expensive five-year deal, the Ravens found the 24-year-old Jernigan expendable — to the Eagles' benefit.

Jernigan has 13 sacks and 91 total tackles spanning his three-year NFL career. He will compete with Beau Allen to start at defensive tackle opposite Fletcher Cox with Vinny Curry and Brandon Graham manning the outside. EVAN MACY

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Late free agent fits for Eagles include Charles, Cole, Levy

The Eagles still have holes to fill and some of the remaining NFL free agents could fit the bill.

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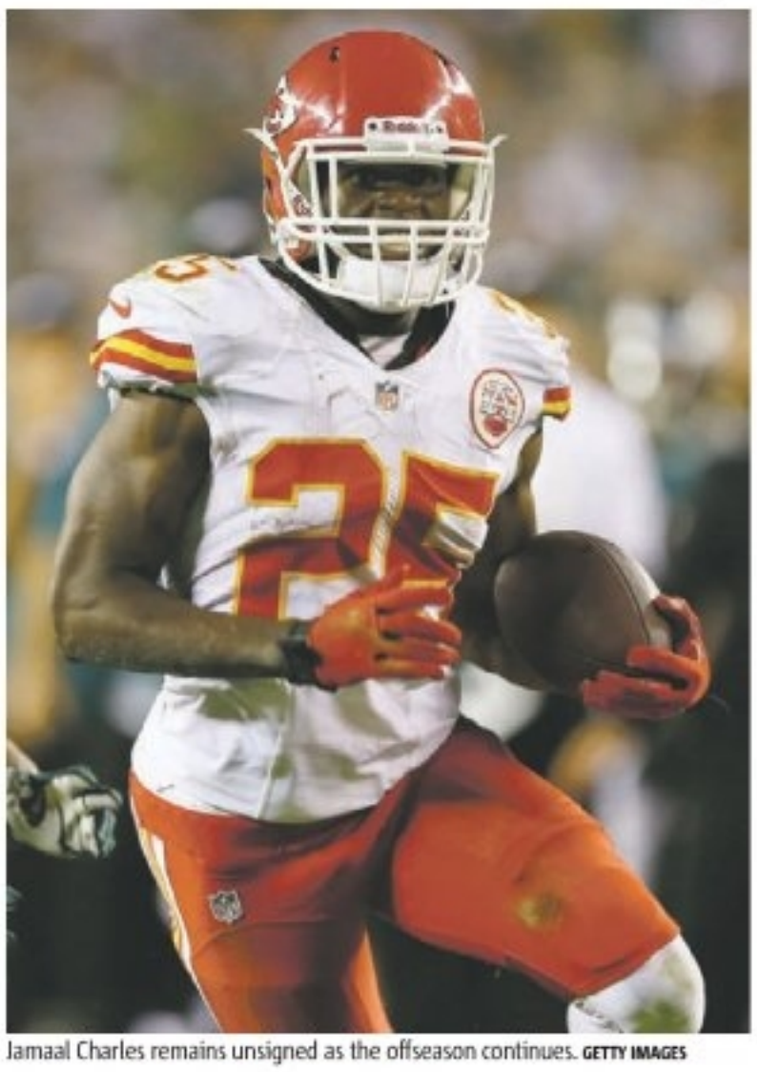

Jamaal Charles remains unsigned as the offseason continues. GETTY IMAGES

The Eagles' free agent signings this offseason have targeted key deficiencies on the team. From the opening-hours frenzy that brought Alshon Jeffery, Torrey Smith and Chance Warmack to Philadelphia through last week's additions Chris Long and Patrick Robinson, the thought process of the team's front office has been clear.

Wide receiver was a huge need the team dedicated significant resources and priority to. Getting younger on the offensive line has been a trend. Pass rush was a need after Connor Barwin's decreased effectiveness in a new system and subsequent release and Vinny Curry's disappointing 2016. Corner remains a huge need, but the entire depth chart could never be filled in the draft alone.

The space against the salary cap — never large — has been steadily dwindling, and Howie Roseman has acknowledged that there are "guys we're looking at at this stage that we're surprised are still available." Of those free agents left on the market, some seem like particularly good fits for Philadelphia:

DeAndre Levy, OLB
Levy has played for Detroit since the team drafted him in the third round in 2009. He was named second-team All-Pro in 2014 after recording 151 tackles. A year earlier he had six interceptions. But his next two seasons were cut short by hip and knee surgeries.

The Eagles, forever in the midst of Mychal Kendricks trade rumors, are nevertheless worryingly thin at linebacker. Levy could potentially replace a departed Kendricks or provide depth across the whole corps.

Jamaal Charles, RB
Enter the theme. Charles is one of the biggest names in the NFL at running back, but injuries limited him to eight games over the past two seasons and just 12 carries in 2016. In the three seasons prior, he missed just two games, ran for 3,829 yards and scored 38 touchdowns. The 2016 season, Charles rushed for just 40 yards on 12 carries, the first time in his nine-year career in which he averaged less than 5 yards per carry.

Yes, this is a 30-year-old running back who struggled to return from an ACL tear in 2016. And no, the Eagles shouldn't break the bank for Charles. But if they can get a bargain deal, perhaps loaded with incentives, they'll get a player who has intimate knowledge of Doug Pederson's offense, who has already successfully recovered from an ACL tear suffered in 2011.

Nickell Robey-Coleman, CB
Robey-Coleman is another player who has spent time under Schwartz, during the coach's lone season as defensive coordinator of the Bills in 2014. Undrafted in 2013, Robey-Coleman has five career sacks, three interceptions and experience playing the nickel.

It should be acknowledged that 2016 wasn't a great advertisement for the signing of Bills cornerbacks, given the performance of Ron Brooks and Leodis McKelvin.

Trent Cole, DE/OLB
As sentimental as it sounds, this wouldn't be the worst idea, provided it was cheap. Don't expect Cole to be the player he was in his first Philadelphia tenure; he had just five sacks in two seasons with Indianapolis. After stating he was not retiring, Cole remains unsigned, and could return to a system in Philadelphia more suited to him than the 3-4 defense he was confined to during his exit.

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5 Things Phils must do to make playoffs

We know it's a stretch, but hey — anything can happen, right?

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With the smallest possible sample size to judge the Phillies, following a 4-3 Opening Day win over the Reds on Monday thanks to 10 hits and five walks and a fantastic outing from starter Jeremy Hellickson, Phils fans are understandably optimistic.

Fivethirtyeight.com gives Philly a 9 percent chance of making the playoffs. Which means everything would have to go absolutely perfectly in order for the improbable to occur. Here are five things that will have to happen in order for the Phils to shock the baseball world:

1 Stay healthy

The Phils' pitching staff isn't as dynamic or packed with big names like the Mets or the Cubs, but they have some quality arms.

If Clay Buchholz, Aaron Nola, Jerad Eickhoff, Vince Velasquez and Hellickson all stay on the field and can equal the numbers they have posted during the better parts of their careers, the rotation should be OK.

The problem is that history is bucking that trend. Nola and Velasquez were shut down due to wear and tear injuries at the end of 2016 while Buchholz — who has impressed during All-Star caliber stretches with the Red Sox — has never been able to string healthy seasons together. Hellickson has an injury history that relented as he pitched his way to 289 innings in 2016.

2 Manage the prospects

It's sort of a contradictory command here. The Phils' future is in the minors, with prospects like J.P. Crawford, Nick Williams, Jorge Alfaro and Dylan Cozens working their way out of Lehigh Valley and Reading. But in order for the Phils front office to be convinced to pull the trigger on a call-up, there would have to be some kind of need or opening at the MLB level.

In a perfect world, a few of the top young talents in the minors poke their way into the bigs due to impressive play, not to injuries or slumping big leaguers.

3 Take care of the division

Philadelphia had a 30-46 mark in the NL East last season, the worst in their division. While games against the lowly Braves and mediocre Marlins could provide Philly some much-needed divisional victories, 18 games apiece against the Mets and Nationals, two probable postseason squads, will make things pretty tough on a young and inexperienced roster.

Jeanmar Gomez gave the Phillies an Opening Day scare as he gave up a 2-run homer before getting the save Monday. GETTY IMAGES

4 Take advantage of the short porch

The Phillies didn't hit enough home runs in 2016. They allowed a total of 213 homers defensively, to just 161 offensively, butting them in the bottom top third and bottom third in those stat groups, respectively. Playing in the friendly confines of Citizens Bank Park, the team will need sluggers like Maikel Franco and Tommy Joseph to provide more pop.

5 Trust the process

Fast becoming a mantra across Philly sports teams, GM Matt Klentak is building the Phillies to be a long-term competitor and patience is required. Eventually the team will break through, and whether it happens in 2017 or beyond is up to the players and their development. If recent World Series champions have proven anything — from the 2008 Phillies to the 2016 Cubs — it's that homegrown talent is the best way to climb the ladder.

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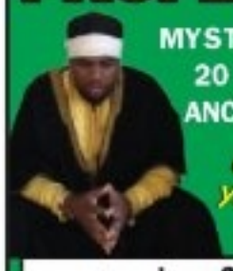

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Aries Keep an open mind and learn all you can. The information you pick up will encourage you to make smart, well-thought-out changes instead of acting on impulse.

Taurus Don't fold under pressure. You must watch for signs of excess or inconsistency when working with others. Good fortune will come from you using common sense.

Gemini Don't divulge personal information. Someone will try to make you look bad. Rely on experience to keep from making certain mistakes when dealing with situations.

Cancer Be cautious if someone from your past contacts you. Ulterior motives are present, regardless of the compliments and kindness offered you.

Leo Controversy will lead to an argument. Have your facts and figures ready, or you may have to rethink your plans. Going over your budget will not be acceptable.

Virgo Someone's personal information will be withheld from you. Don't feel the need to make a decision regarding philosophy or your personal beliefs in order to fit in.

Libra Joining forces with someone you have worked with in the past should be carried out carefully. Don't compromise your current position in order to help out a friend.

Scorpio Participate in events, retreats and courses that engage you. Doing something special with a loved one will bring you closer together. A lifestyle change will do good.

Sagittarius Do something that will challenge you, but not cost you emotionally, mentally or financially. An impulsive but frugal move will put you in a good position.

Capricorn If you look at your past, you'll discover something that will help solve your problem. Don't argue with someone; walk away and do your own thing.

Aquarius Take action if you think someone has been tampering with your money or possessions or meddling in pending legal matters. Stay one step ahead.

Pisces Use your intelligence to wade your way through financial or medical problems. It's your responsibility to see matters through to the end. EUGENIA LAST

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